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PRIORITIES AND PLANNING (P&P) COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

May 10, 2011

Approved
5/24/2011

MEMBERS PRESENT	MEMBERS ABSENT	HIV EPI AND OAPP STAFF	COMM STAFF/CONSULTANTS
Al Ballesteros, Co-Chair	Douglas Frye	None	Jane Nachazel
Bradley Land, Co-Chair	Anna Long		Glenda Pinney
David Kelly	Abad Lopez		
Ted Liso/Jim Chud	Tonya Washington-Hendricks	PUBLIC	
Quentin O'Brien		Miki Jackson	
Carlos Vega-Matos			

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- 3) **Report:** HIV Care and Treatment Service Utilization, 2009 Year End Report, March 2011

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** Mr. Land called the meeting to order at 1:40 pm.

2. **APPROVAL OF AGENDA:**

MOTION #1: Approve the Agenda Order (**Passed by Consensus**).

3. **APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES:**

MOTION #2: Approve the 4/26/2011 Priorities and Planning (P&P) Committee Meeting Minutes (**Passed by Consensus**).

4. **PUBLIC COMMENT, NON-AGENDIZED:** There were no comments.

5. **COMMISSION COMMENT, NON-AGENDIZED:** There were no comments.

6. **PUBLIC/COMMISSION COMMENT FOLLOW-UP:** There were no comments.

7. **CO-CHAIRS' REPORT:** Mr. Land noted this special meeting was to review the Service Utilization Report.

8. **OFFICE OF AIDS PROGRAMS AND POLICY (OAPP) REPORT:**

A. **FY 2009 Service Utilization Report:**

- Mr. Vega-Matos, Chief, Care Division, noted YR 19 is complex due to State funding cuts and sunset of several services.
- The Ryan White (RW) system served 18,545 unduplicated clients in YR 19, representing about 39% of estimated PWH/A in the County. Of those, 14,875 had at least one medical visit. There were 1,779 new clients with about 67% accessing medical care and 1,124 clients who returned to the RW system. 1,154 received Medical Specialty services.
- Demographic trends remain stable with 83.6% male, 14.6% female and 1.8% transgender. Ethnicity of clients was: Latinos/as, 47.9%; Whites, 24.9%; African-Americans (AA), 23.1%; and Asian/Pacific Islanders (API), 3.2%.
- The population is aging as follows: 40-49, 39.3%; 50 and older, 26.1%; 30-39, 23.5%. Between 2007 and 2009, the proportion of clients 50 and older increased by 1-2% annually while those 30-39 decreased slightly each year.

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- Among all RW clients, 61.2% had no insurance and 30.6% public insurance, mostly Medi-Cal. By Federal Poverty Level (FPL), 64.4% of clients were at or below FPL; 26.0%, 101%-200% FPL; 6.0%, 201%-300% FPL; 2.2%, 301%-400% FPL; 1.2%, greater than 400% FPL; and 0.2% unknown. Some clients with insurance receive services that are either not covered at all or are too limited to meet the need, e.g., fewer than recommended visits.
- About 1,200 mostly male clients reported being homeless in YR 19. That does not reflect those in the RW RCFCI and TRCF programs or HOPWA. HUD does consider such clients homeless, which is notable for cross-system coordination.
- About 1,800 clients had a history of incarceration within the last 24 months, which includes prisons and jails. Data is self-reported and does not provide information on frequency or length of incarceration(s).
- SPAs 2, 4, 6 and 8 reflect the highest proportion of clients. All SPAs, except 5 at 72.6%, had about 80% in medical care which is high among systems nationwide. The number of visits varies among clients, e.g., a new client may have only one visit within the year, but the minimum expectation is two and the average is four or five.
- The top five services accessed were: Medical Outpatient (MO), Psychosocial Case Management (CM), Oral Health Care (OH), Nutrition Support and Mental Health (MH), Psychotherapy. The lowest is Hospice/Skilled Nursing (H/SN) Services with 5 clients served by the one YR 19 provider. Others received hospice care via RCFCI, which is now being reviewed.
- RCFCI has beds that can be used for H/SN and facilities may access Medi-Cal funds for equipment and in-home services while self-funding the required additional overnight LVN or CNA per client. OAPP continues to fund the RCFCI \$147 per night, but the H/SN reimbursement was \$360 per night. A proposal is being reviewed to help RCFCIs provide this service, e.g., there is now one SN rate but varying care levels. Ms. Jackson felt SN need is up, e.g., for illness recovery.
- Residential Services received about \$6.4 million for 381 clients for emergency or transitional housing. Final data is being verified and tables on funding, clients and services provided will then be inserted into the report. The service was revamped for YR 20 by cutting services that overlap with HOPWA, and contracting for RCFCI and TRCF.
- Medical CM is the sixth most used service. Not all need it and not all receive it under RW – 12 of 20 providers are RW funded, but others do it independently. OAPP is surveying other funding, e.g., Part C, for the 1115 Waiver. Some Medi-Cal clients receive RW MO pending enrollment and not all visits are reimbursed due to a reimbursable Medi-Cal visit cap. Under Medical Care Coordination (MCC), MO clients will be screened and about 4,200 will need ongoing MCC.
- Mental Health (MH), Psychiatry served 1,917 clients with 8,308 encounters for \$938,954. MH, Psychotherapy served 2,345 with 30,418 encounters for \$1,957,250. OAPP is studying the higher allocation for the lower cost service and how many clients use both, e.g., to see if Psychotherapy clients are assessed for Psychiatry services. Mr. Chud noted many people have difficulty with the referral system or resist taking medications. YR 20 will be the first full year OAPP receives primary and secondary diagnoses which will help evaluate treatment and coordinate case conferencing.
- YR 19 Home-Based CM was complex. OAPP, Medi-Cal Waiver and the State all supported the service but the State cut about \$3 million after the fiscal year had begun, so OAPP increased support to avert system collapse. OAPP previously only paid for attendant care and homemakers, but continues to help with some \$1.05 million for about \$3 million total.
- Last resort funding for fee-for-service contracts such as Home-Based CM is verified via bill reconciliation and chart review. Home-Based CM also limits services received and has a \$13,000 cap. Providers coordinate services with clients.
- The YR 19 Psychosocial CM budget was about \$3 million for 4,180 clients. Budget cuts drove a YR 20 cut to \$2.5 million.
- Substance Abuse, Residential cost about \$2.6 million for 428 residential and detox as well as 52 day treatment clients.
- The Nutrition Support budget was \$591,615 for 2,272 clients receiving bagged groceries and 319 for home delivered meals. Funding reduction was considered for FY 20, but consumers mobilized to continue support.
- Medical Transportation was contracted for \$783,046 for taxis for 408 clients, bus passes for 2,743, MetroLink for 14 and disabled IDs for 293. OAPP is moving from bus passes to the TAP card this summer and is training providers on it. Providers will load the cards, check to ensure clients are keeping appointments and check eligibility quarterly.
- Language Services receives \$232,694 in NCC funds for sign language interpretation, interpreter training and re-certification, written translation and interpretation for languages with smaller populations such as Armenian. Providers must routinely offer services for languages that meet a certain threshold of the population served, such as Spanish.
- Medical Nutrition Therapy, Treatment Education, Peer Support and Legal Services sunset in YR 19, but served 1,618, 1,419, 418 and 276 clients, respectively. Any refunding of such categories could next be addressed for YR 22.
- Mr. Liso felt Treatment Education was needed in poverty areas. Mr. Vega-Matos said, if re-funded, parameters are needed to ensure coordination with medical services. He suggested evidence-based practices on adherence. There is little data on other funding streams, but most other funding is probably via pharmaceutical companies.
- ⌚ OAPP will review who is represented by clients over 400% FPL as RW normally would not cover them.
- ⌚ Mr. Vega-Matos will clarify the 412 Language Services interpreter re-certification units.

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⌚ OAPP will present the final report at the 6/9/2011 Commission meeting.

- B. **Minority AIDS Initiative (MAI)**: This item was postponed.
- 9. **FY 2011 P&A-SETTING PROCESS**: This item was postponed.
- 10. **FY 2012 P&A-SETTING PROCESS**: This item was postponed.
- 11. **FY 2011 SERVICE CATEGORY PRESENTATIONS**: This item was postponed.
- 12. **RESOURCE ANALYSIS SUBCOMMITTEE**: This item was postponed.
- 13. **STUDIES/ASSESSMENTS**: This item was postponed.
- 14. **NEXT STEPS**: There was no additional discussion.
- 15. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**: There were no announcements.
- 16. **ADJOURNMENT**: The meeting adjourned at 3:00 pm.